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news today you can find
it only in THE STAR.

THE HAWAIIAN STAR.

Householders are neces-
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ers, and are the best
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vertising columns are
"business bringers."

VOL. III.

HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 23, 1897.

No. 1228



**HIGH GRADE
LUBRICATING OILS.**
In quality excelled by none.



ATLANTIC RED ENGINE.
Especially adapted to Centrifugal
Machinery and High-Speed Engines.
CAPITOL CYLINDER.
For Cylinders, Etc.
CASTOR MINERAL.
For Steam Plows.
SUMMER BLACK.
For Car Boxes, Etc.

-Steel Plows.-



We carry the following line manu-
factured by the OLIVER BROTHERS'
FLOW WORKS:

The C. & C. RICE PLOW.
Sizes, 5 to 10 inch; made for light
cultivating and all ordinary uses.

THE QUEEN.
Sizes, 6, 8 and 10 inch, for extra heavy
work.

THE MONARCH.
12 and 14 inch, for breaking and heavy
plowing.

These Plows, made expressly for us,
are well braced, strong, light, and are
the result of careful study of planta-
tion needs. They have met with uni-
versal approval wherever used.

**JUST RECEIVED
Garden Hose.**

**ALSO A NEW LOT
ICE SHAVERS**

which you will find convenient for
making quick cold drinks.



CASTLE & COOKE LTD.
IMPORTERS

**LIFE AND FIRE
Insurance Agents**
—AGENTS FOR—
NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL
Life Insurance Co.
OF BOSTON.
**ETNA
FIRE
INSURANCE CO.**
OF HARTFORD, CONN.

OVER HALF MUST RETURN

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY-THREE
WILL COME ASHORE.

Immigrants by the Sakura Maru Must
Return to Japan—They Will be Sent
on Next Steamer—Bond Filed.

More than one-half of the Japanese
immigrants who arrived here on the
Sakura Maru last Friday have been re-
fused landing by the Collector General,
and will have to go back to Japan by
the first steamer. Out of 316 men,
women and children, only 153 will be
permitted to come ashore this after-
noon. Under the usual practice the
remainder should be at once placed
aboard the steamship upon which they
came and deported.

In this instance, however, the At-
torney General has permitted the Sakura
Maru to clear without the rejected
Japanese. Capt. Brady does not want
to carry them to Seattle and then back
to Japan when there is nothing in it.
W. G. Irwin & Co., agents for the Nip-
pon Yusen Kaisha line, have agreed to
return them to Japan on the next
through steamer, and will file a bond
to cover the expense of keeping them
here. The Attorney General finds
that this can be done, under the law,
and the necessary arrangements will
be made this afternoon, so that the
Sakura Maru can get away late today
or the first thing in the morning.

The mode of procedure will be this:
Port Surveyor Stratemeyer will go
over to the island this afternoon and
release from custody all the Japanese
who have been permitted to land.
The rejected immigrants will then be
turned over to the custody of the mar-
shal, upon whom the case of the re-
jected Japanese will devolve. They
will be kept at some convenient place
until the arrival of a steamer for Ja-
pan, when they will be shipped home.

The examination of the Japs at the
quarantine station was completed at
9:30 o'clock last night. Minister Cooper
and Collector General Castle were
present during the afternoon and even-
ing and conducted the investigation in
person. They left no stone unturned
to ascertain the exact facts in each
case, and are now well satisfied that
those who have been rejected were
seeking to enter the country fraudu-
lently.

The strain of the past two weeks
has been very heavy on the customs
officers and employees of the Foreign
Affairs office, but there seems to be no
let up. The Rio de Janeiro is coming
in with probably another big batch of
immigrants. Another Japanese tramp
is on the way from Kobe with between
500 and 600 immigrants. It commences
to look as if the Japanese were going
to overcome the obstacles placed in
their way by sheer force of numbers.

NEW LAWYER.

Phillip L. Weaver, Jr., was admitted
to practice at the Hawaiian bar by
Chief Justice Judd this morning. Mr.
Weaver has studied law in the office
of W. R. Castle and passed his exami-
nations with high honors. He is a
young man of good family, studious
habits and plenty of pluck, and should
attain a high position at the bar.

STAYS WITH CAPT. MURRAY.

T. B. Murray was last evening uni-
versally re-elected captain of Company
H, National Guard of Hawaii. This is
Capt. Murray's second year as a full
fledged military captain. Previous to
his election to this position he was in
temporary command of Company H.
He proved to be an efficient officer and
he was promoted to the captaincy.

IT'S A PUZZLE.

To find a more pleasant or conven-
ient way of seeing Honolulu and en-
vironments than on a wheel. First class bi-
cycles to rent at the PACIFIC CYCLE
& MANUFACTURING CO's., Love
building, Fort street.

Typewriters Repaired.

Repairing typewriters is one
of our specialties. We can do it
right, with despatch, and guaran-
tee our work.

Old typewriters taken in part
payment for the Peerless. New
and second hand machines on
hand.

Have you decided on a type-
writer yet? The Peerless fulfill
every claim made for them. Only
a few more left. Get yours
to-day.

Hawaiian Cycle & Man'g. Co.
opposite Lewers & Cooke.

LIVES AMONG THE ARABS

CIVIL ENGINEER WHO RESIDES IN
NORTHERN AFRICA.

Says the Arabs Are Good People and
Is Content to Live with Them—How
the French Rule—Religion.

C. A. Fibiger, a prominent Danish
gentleman, who converses fluently in
eleven different languages and who
has lived among the Arabs in North-
ern Africa for the past half dozen
years, is a guest of the Hawaiian hotel.
Mr. Fibiger is a civil engineer and
rather an elderly man. He is en route
to London on business matters. From
there he will go to Denmark and then
probably return to Algiers to live, as
he says the Arabs are a good people
and he will be content to put in the
remainder of his days among them.

"Six years ago I went to Paris and
from there on to Algeria, the French
colony in North Africa," said Mr. Fi-
biger this morning. "This country was
taken by the French some fifty or sixty
years ago. There are now 300,000
French, 300,000 Spanish and Italians,
40,000 Jews and over 4,000,000 Arabs
residing there. When the French took
hold of the country everything was
prospering but this it not so now. The
Arabs were treated badly, and even to
this day the same treatment exists.
The Arabs are not permitted to leave
one place to go to another without a
passport. They are not allowed to
carry arms, as the French are in con-
stant fear of an insurrection. During
the French and German war the Arabs
rebelled but they were subdued. An
army of 60,000 Frenchmen is constantly
kept in that colony. Arms can only
be gotten in via Morocco on the west
coast and Tripoli on the east coast.
These ports are very zealously guard-
ed by the French.

"The Arabs are a good people and
have the very best religion in the
world. They believe in but one god,
but insist that Mahomet is a later
prophet than Jesus Christ. Although
missionaries have labored in that coun-
try for sixty years now, they have
failed to make any converts. Very
often fatherless and motherless child-
ren are educated by the missionaries,
but they invariably lapse back into
the ways of their people and adhere
to their religion. Take the eggs of the
wild duck and place them under the
tame bird. Let them have their wings
once and back they go to their wild
state again. So it is with the Arab
orphans.

"To show you their devotion to their
religion I will tell you of an incident
which transpired during the last re-
bellion against the French. A large
army of Frenchmen completely sur-
rounded a band of determined Arab
braves in a valley. When the sun is
the highest in the skies their custom
is to always pray. On this day just at
high noon the French were about to
make their attack. The Arab general
was advised to overlook prayer this
time, but he answered: 'What! a
Christian dog keep a Mohammed from
praying? Never!' The Arabs bowed
down in prayer and before they had
completed over 2,000 of their number
were slain. They then began to de-
fend themselves and gained a decisive
victory over their oppressors.

"One thing peculiar about the
Arabs; they travel north in summer
and go south in winter. They travel
very much and only cross parts of the
great Sahara desert. Those who travel
are called noble and freemen. The
Arabs who remain in the cities with
the French are not looked on as such.
"The French have no idea of coloniz-
ing. Their discipline is very severe
and they do not take up any pursuits
successfully. Many have lost money in
vineyard investments.

"The Arabian language is extremely
difficult to master, it requiring an av-
erage student twelve years to write
the Koran, the Arabian Bible."

THE HORSE SHOW.

In deference to many requests for
reduced admission to school children
to the matinee performances Tuesday,
Thursday and Friday, Professor Bristol
takes pleasure in making the
special rate of 15 cents to children
accompanying the school or part
thereof. The Imperial Japanese ju-
glers will appear and the program
throughout is identical with the even-
ing performance.

"NOW IS THE TIME."

At this season of the year good
housewives are thinking of replenish-
ing their stock of bed and table linen,
and for their special benefit L. B. Kerr
has imported a large and varied lot,
which he will sell at prices that no
competition can come near.

REPORT TO THE TRUSTEES

HOW AFFAIRS ARE MANAGED AT
THE SAILORS' HOME.

Manager Bluxome Explains the Work-
ings of the Institution—Billiard and
Reading Rooms for the Seamen.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Bluxome, having
in charge the management of the Sail-
ors' Home, have submitted their first
report to the trustees of that insti-
tution.

Considering that the Home is de-
pendent for its maintenance almost
entirely on its revenues, the finances
are in fairly good shape. The patron-
age is liberal from the sailors in
port and the management acknowl-
edge some support in this way from
residents. The hospitality and accom-
modations of the Home are not con-
fined exclusively to the sailors but
the public generally.

The Home is closed at 10 o'clock
every night. Those citizens who are
stopping there possess pass keys,
which is quite a convenience to them.
A good table is served and the room
accommodations are excellent. Hono-
lulu has no reason to be ashamed of the
institution founded by Father Damon
many years ago for seafaring men.

Here is the manager's report:
I have the honor of submitting to
you the first report of the work done
by us in this, our first year, in the
management of the Sailors' Home.

We found that the reading and bill-
iard room had not been in use, the
reading room having no shelving on
which to place what few volumes were
in our possession. Through the kind-
ness of several friends, I have been
able to remedy this defect, and been
able also to place a few magazines on
the table; we still have room for good
readable books or bound magazines,
and will be pleased to receive dona-
tions from anyone interested. The bill-
iard room has been opened, and is
now constantly in use by men in and
out of the house.

A man has been specially employed
to take charge of the large and beau-
tiful garden which surrounds the house.
It requires his entire time to take care
of this part of the Home work. We
have put a hedge on three sides and
made a few other improvements on the
grounds.

The Home was formerly lighted by
kerosene, but this being too dangerous
for the sailors to use, we thought best
to change to incandescent lights,
which give better satisfaction. In the
vestibule a rail has been built enclos-
ing one corner, which I use as an of-
fice, also a small drain to carry off the
waste from the water cooler. The res-
taurant is in the hands of a Chinaman,
who does his best. On the second floor
a few necessary repairs have been
made, the plastering under the eaves
of the front porch during the very wet
season fell and had to be replaced;
the lavatory at the end of the hall,
which was closed on account of much
needed repairs, has been put in order
and is now in service. It was found
necessary to slightly change the sys-
tem of drainage, one pool not being
enough to drain the house, on account
of the kitchen using so much water
which is filled with grease, so another
pool was sunk and a grease trap placed
under the sink to protect it, so every
thing is in as good order as it can be
put.

During the year we have had one en-
tertainment for the sailors in port and
I think I am justified in saying it was
a success. There were present some
hundred sailors and friends, after an
enjoyable evening our friends and
guests partook of cream and cake.

Over three hundred men have use
of the benefits of the Home to the
present date.

And now, gentlemen, I would ask
you all to come and inspect the charge
you have placed in my keeping. I hope
I may be able to cope with the difficul-
ties which may arise, and I sincerely
hope that I may be able to call on any
and all of you to make this a home for
the sailor, not only in word but in
deed. The first thing that will greet
your eye as you enter the main en-
trance, will be the rules of the Home,
which must be obeyed by every man
in the house. I am very happy to say
that they have been generally ob-
served.

Seeking your hearty cooperation in
our work, I respectfully submit this
report.

M. T. BLUXOME,
Manager Sailors' Home.

SACHS' STORE FOR BARGAINS.

Twenty-five yards unbleached cotton
for \$1; 15 yards white cotton, yard
wide, for \$1; 16 yards flannelettes for
\$1.00.

THAT ILLUSTRIOUS RULER

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S BIRTHDAY
CELEBRATED IN HONOLULU.

Banquet at Hotel a Delightful Affair—
Prominent German Citizens Honor
the Memory of the Dead Monarch.

A banquet and celebration which
would have done Emperor William I
proud, were he alive to enjoy it, trans-
pired last evening at the Hawaiian
hotel in honor of the one hundredth
anniversary of the birth of that illu-
strious ruler of the German Empire.

As is the wont of the present Ger-
man Consul to this country, Mr. J. F.
Hackfeld, the festivities passed off in
a happy way, and with a spirit of patri-
otism and an arrangement of appropri-
ateness that made every German
seated around the banquet board feel
justly proud of his native land and
the founder of the Empire.

The banquet hall of the Hawaiian
hotel was a paradise of beauty, the
decorations arranged by George Grau,
were attractive and artistic. Aside
from the usual green foundation,
which is never out of place at any
gathering in Hawaii nei, there was an
arch of green around the entrances to
the hall and each of the windows.
Palm leaves and coconut leaves were
conspicuous, while potted plants and
ferns were stationed in every nook and
corner almost. A magnificent steel en-
graving of Emperor William I, taken
during the palmy days of his reign,
had a commanding position on the
wall nearest the mountains. Two new
German consular flags formed a back-
ground for the engraving. Hawaiian
flags were conspicuous in the decora-
tions.

Even the Hawaiian band, stationed
in the old pavilion just off of the din-
ing room, seemed to catch up the
spirit of the merry feasters inside, and
carry it out in their music, for they
played superbly. Perhaps it was be-
cause the boys desired to please their
leader, Professor Berger, who was
drinking to the health of good old
Germany and her leaders. D. K. Naoni
assumed the leadership.

First on the list was the German
Empire March, which was followed by
an overture entitled "Jubel." The Em-
peror's Cornflower came next and then
the Tannhauser chorus from Wagner.
The second part of the concert opened
with a medley of German marches, in-
cluding "Hohenzollern," by Conrad.
"War Recollections," by Kappay, Ber-
ger's march dedicated to Emperor
William, "The Watch on the Rhine"
and closed with Hawaii Pono.

The banquet table, extending the en-
tire length of the hall, was very pret-
ty. A prodigious basket of Emperor's
Cornflowers occupied the center of
the table, while running up and down
on either side was a row of red can-
delabras. Nothing could have been
more appropriate than the button-hole
bouquets lying at the side of each plate.
They were the Emperor's favorite—
cornflowers.

At the head of the table, laden with
edibles and fruits, sat John F. Hack-
feld, the German Consul. Others about
the board were:

F. A. Schaefer, Julius Hoting, W.
Lanz, H. Focke, C. von Hamm, H. W.
Schmidt, C. Bolte, H. A. Widemann,
Dr. W. Averdarm, O. Foebelmann, C.
Hagens, W. Wolters, F. Klamp, E.
Suhr, C. Bosse, H. Schultze, J. F. Hum-
burg, A. Humburg, C. du Roi, G. Grau,
H. A. Isenberger, Dr. Surmann, B. von
Damm, C. Sastendyk, W. Pfotenbauer,
C. Thiel, A. Hashagen, J. F. Eckardt,
H. J. Nolte, H. Lose, C. Mett, H. Ber-
ger, A. Ahrens, K. Podynn, G. Roenitz,
R. Geissefeldt, W. von Graevemeyer,
M. von Graevemeyer, R. Ziebolz, M.
Louisson, A. Falke, P. Muchlendorf,
Capt. G. O. Koster, Capt. R. Dabel, A.
Berg, J. H. Freudenberg, E. Peck, Th.
Wolf, Oscar Herold.

Consul Hackfeld opened the banquet
festivities by an address in German.
He paid a glowing tribute to Emperor
William I, spoke of the growth of the
German Empire and of the wise ad-
ministration of the present Emperor
William.

He said in part:
Gentlemen: We have met together
today to celebrate the one hundredth
anniversary of the birth of Emperor
William I, who died about nine years
ago. This is a day which is to recall
again to our memory the distinguished
services which the great emperor has
rendered to the German people. Not
alone has he created a powerful army
with a strong hand, but he also select-
ed most able aides, who led the army
to victory and understood how to take
full advantage of the brilliant success
achieved.

(Continued on Page Five.)

FAITHFUL WIFE'S VOYAGE

HUNTING A HUSBAND AROUND
THE WORLD.

Mrs. Broeder Goes to the Gilbert
Islands to Find that Her Husband
Had Departed for Another Group.

The trouble between Capt. Luttrell
of the schooner Vine and British Com-
missioner Campbell at Taputeouea, in
the Gilbert islands, brings to light the
vain wanderings for over 25,000 miles
of a poor woman and three little child-
ren in search of husband and parent,
says the Chronicle of the 7th inst.
Cruel fate seemed to follow the family
of Carl Broeder, for while the wife and
children were traversing the South
seas for him he had come to this port
in search of them.

At the present time half the world
separates the family, as Mrs. Broeder
is in Germany hunting for her hus-
band, who has been here waiting to
receive a letter from the south seas.
Incidentally the complications gave the
British Commissioner an opportu-
nity to drive an American firm out
of the stolen islands.

Three years ago Carl Broeder was
an agent for some German traders in
the Marshall islands and after getting
established in business there sent to
this city for his wife and children. It
was a long time before Mrs. Broeder
could find a vessel going to the South
seas, and as so much time elapsed cir-
cumstances show that Broeder came to
the conclusion that his wife had failed
to find a ship.

With tears in her eyes Mrs. Broeder
begged Capt. Luttrell and J. F. Cun-
ningham to allow her to go to the Gil-
bert islands in the Vine nearly two
years ago. Capt. Luttrell took com-
passion on the woman, who showed
such devotion to her husband and gave
up most of his cabin to her and her
children and Cunningham gave her a
reduced rate for the trip.

When the Vine reached Taputeouea
Mrs. Broeder went ashore hoping to
secure passage on a trading vessel to her
husband. She learned to her dismay
that he had left the Marshall group
for the Carolines. News soon came
that he had left that group also. With
no news of Broeder's whereabouts the
poor woman and her children stayed
at Taputeouea, the guest of German
residents.

In the meantime Broeder had come
to San Francisco looking for his wife
and little ones, believing they had not
sailed. He wrote to Taputeouea in the
hope of the letter reaching his wife.
He asked that she answer as soon as
she received the letter and instructed
her to go to Germany at the first op-
portunity, as he would be there to
meet her.

Ever since then Broeder has been
here waiting for an answer. By the
Vine he learned that his wife's little
money had all been expended and that
the German residents had cared for
her and the children until they got an
opportunity to send them to Germany.
The wife is now there searching for
her husband, who will start immedi-
ately for the old country.

GENERAL EZETA HAPPY.

The steamer San Blas brought news
of the famous war general of Salvador,
Antonio Ezeta, who is now enjoying
life at Panama. Ezeta was reported
to be dying of malaria at the Colum-
bian port, but the latest statement is
that he is able to participate in good
dinners and help empty bottles of
champagne with regularity. Ezeta
seems to be in funds, as he is making
money fly.—Chronicle.

Awarded
Highest Honors—World's Fair,
Gold Medal—Midwinter Fair.

**DR.
PRICE'S
CREAM
BAKING
POWDER**
MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free
from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.
In all the great Hotels, the leading
Clubs and the homes, Dr. Price's Cream
Baking Powder holds its supremacy.

40 Years the Standard.
LEWIS & CO., Agents, Honolulu, H. I.